

The Bee

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per line per week, or 25c per line
per month, for a space of 100 lines.
A large list of advertisements is
published in the paper.

THE BEE,
Lexington, Ky.

HOPKINS THE BANNER COUNTY.

The output of coal in
Hopkins county is nearly
one-third the total output
for the entire State. In
1894, the output of the
State was 2,957,195 tons
bituminous and cannel
coal. Hopkins County's
output was 811,759 tons,
all bituminous. This is a
gain over the product of
1893 of 50,684 tons.

The total number of em-
ployees in Hopkins county
in 1894, was 1,954. An-
imals employed 280. Total
number of accidents oc-
curring in the State, 67.
Hopkins had only one
fatality.

Total coke produced in
Kentucky during 1894,
was 27,715 tons. Of this,
26,005 tons were made
at Lexington.

The Bee offers to the editor
of the Evening Post, and to Mr.
Watt Hardin, a safe refuge in the
Lexington coal mines in the event
of war. Especially is Mr. Hardin
very nervous. He can now lay
him down in peace and sleep
nightly.

CONFIDENTIAL HISTORY is after
a public building for Mayfield, and
Dr. Clardy is after one for Hop-
kinsville. For Kentucky's sake
and the sake of these thriving
cities we trust both may be suc-
cessful but hardly think they will
be.

OWENS had a big tobacco
fire on the morning of December
23d, when his factory of No. 2
Elliot was totally consumed. The
loss, estimated at \$100,000, was
the result of the defective
workings of machinery, producing
by friction, a blaze in some dry
tobacco which spread very rapidly
beyond control. Mr. Elliott is
known to readers of The Bee.
The property was fully insured,
carrying \$44,000.

The Courier Journal's correspon-
dent from Frankfort yesterday told
a cock and bull story, as coming
from an "inner-circle Republican,"
to the effect that Gov. Bradley is
opposed to Dr. Hunter's Senatorial
campaign because of an alleged
race election combination of Hunter
and Evans for the nomination of
Evans for Governor. It is charged
that Hunter conducted the Brad-
ley headquarters in Louisville, and
at the same time, in another part
of the city, he conducted anti-
Bradley headquarters to promote
Evans' interests. This "grand
disinformation" is off its feet.
The Bee happens to know that
Hon. Water Evans flatly refused
to allow his name under any con-
ditions, to be used as a candidate
for Governor.

NEW YEAR-NEW ENTERPRISE
With this issue The Bee enters
the seventh year of its age. With
the beginning of this new year we
trust our patrons may discover in
its growing strength and enterprise
—new and deserving efforts worthy
their continued and stronger sup-
port.

We beg to announce that we
will have a special correspondent
at Frankfort during the entire ses-
sion of the Legislature, which con-
venes next Tuesday, January 7,
and the news which this special
correspondent will enable us to
give our readers every week will
be, we are given by no other
syndicate letter
—as good, but in opposi-
—tion to the Bee.



"In Hoc Signo Vinces."

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Text of the Message That Has Become
a Permanent Part of American
National Policy.

We owe it, therefore, to
candor and to the amicable
relations existing between the
United States and those powers
[the allied powers of
Europe] to declare that we
should consider any attempt
on their part to extend their
system to any portion of this
hemisphere as dangerous to
our peace and safety. With
the existing colonies or de-
pendencies of any European
power we have not interfered
and shall not interfere; but
with the governments who
have declared their indepen-
dence and maintained it, and
whose independence we have
on great consideration and on
just principles acknowledged,
we could not view any inter-
position for the purpose of
oppressing them or controll-
ing in any other manner their
destiny, by any European
power, in any other light
than as an interference with
an unfriendly disposition to-
ward the United States.

JAMES MONROE.

After long and patient waiting
by the American people, Presi-
dent, having exhausted all the
polite usages of so-called diplomacy,
with the only result a sub, cold
blooded and insolent, from the
English government, announces to
the world that the Monroe doctrine
is not only a living principle but
will be enforced, if need be, by
the strong arms of a nation of 70,000,
600,000 people. The British Consti-
tution is an unwritten obligation,
and yet it binds a great nation to-
gether. The Monroe doctrine is
an unwritten law, but it is as bind-
ing on us as is our written consti-
tution. When Napoleon took
Mexico, hoping and believing that
this country would be dismembered,
he knew that he could not remain
in Mexico without French army, if
the United States established its
authority over the whole coun-
try. How soon this Emperor of
France withdrew from Mexico after
our war was over, leaving poor
Maximilian to his fate, is now
part of history. Polite diplomacy
in Mexico was a failure. Napoleon's
skin is thicker and utterly insur-
sultable to politeness as well as
justice, and it took President Cleve-
land's ringing and rough words to
convince England that the Monroe
doctrine is a fact and not simply a
theory.

The American people will not
tolerate for one moment the meth-
ods of Europe as applied to Africa,
and while the awakening was rude,
the English people now know the
law. Let them keep it.

It is amusing to read in the En-
glish and Continental papers about
the "Comity of Nations" and "In-
ternational law." How long would
it have taken these smooth phras-
es alone to have made the Declara-
tion of Independence?

How much "comity" and "In-
ternational law" has been used by
European nations in India and
Africa? Well, gentlemen of Eu-
rope, you can put another phrase
that has a meaning—in your pipe,
if you choose, and smoke: The
Monroe Doctrine.

ENGLISH papers now blame
President Cleveland for letting the
Turks butcher the Armenians.
Of all nations England is the most
responsible for the terrible scenes
recently enacted in Turkey. After
Russia in the late war with Turkey
had conquered and made a treaty
whereby the Turk was to take his
departure from Europe, England
interposed and kept the Turk in
Constantinople—to keep the "Bal-
ance of Power" in Europe, she
said. Poor Armenian lives do
not count when the "Balance of
Power" is to be considered.

It is now stated that Hon. Jno.
W. Yerkes may become U. S.
Senator. Mr. Yerkes has declined
to be named in opposi-

OUR GETTING TOGETHER.

All Americans stand together
when an outsider gets away—
Cleveland Leader (Rep.).

We astonish the world with our
promptness in getting together.—
Detroit Tribune (Rep.).

In these times it is a comfort to
discover that we are a united
American people.—Brooklyn Eagle
(Dem.).

The promptitude and unanimity
of the response is deeply significant
of the national feeling.—St. Paul
Pioneer Press (Rep.).

The party dominant in this coun-
try now is the United American
party by a very large majority.—
Chicago Tribune (Rep.).

That shot was heard round the
world.—Cincinnati Times-Star
(Rep.).

When it comes to fighting Johnny
Bull the ex-Confederate soldiers
will be found in the front rank
every time.—Petersburg Index
Appeal (Dem.).

The South knows what war is,
and she is ready to give John Bull
such a taste of it as he has never
had before.—Louisville Courier-
Journal (Dem.).

A KENTUCKIAN.

The Connection of a Former Cit-
izen of Owensboro With
the Monroe Doctrine.

In 1819 President Monroe dis-
patched Commodore Perry to South
America on a special mission with
a squadron of vessels. The Com-
modore did on board of his flag
ship before having gotten fairly
under way in the discharge of his
important mission, and Col.
Charles S. Todd of Kentucky was
appointed the confidential agent
with the pay of charge-of-affairs
to Columbia, South America, for
the purpose of completing negotiations
which had been suspended by the
death of Commodore Perry. Upon
the reports made by Col. Todd
this government recognized the
independence of Columbia and six
months subsequently while he was
still U. S. representative at the
Capital of Columbia, the Monroe
doctrine was fully declared in Presi-
dent Monroe's 7th annual message.
Owing to bad health induced by
a residence in the tropics, Col. Todd
in 1821 was permitted to return to
the United States and on July
10th, of that year the following
address was addressed to him in
Frankfort by Secretary of State
John Quincy Adams:

"I am directed by the president
of the United States to express to
you his appreciation of your con-
duct during your agency and his
regret that the state of your health
prevented you from proceeding to
your ultimate destination and to
add his wish that as soon as your
health shall have been restored so
that it may suit your convenience
to resume your duties, you would
again proceed to your destination."
He did not return to complete the
work allotted him. He returned
again to the United States in 1822
bringing with him the recognition
of Columbia. The doctrine in-
serted in President Monroe's sev-
enth message to Congress was the
formation of the sentiment then
beginning to prevail that "America
was for Americans."

Col. Todd was frequently after
the recipient of distinguished
honors from his country.
—Henderson Gleason.

Gov. BRADLEY is so busy that
he is compelled to decline assent
to visitors. His message and other
pressing public matters fully oc-
cupy his time.

EX-GOV. BROWN writes from the
city of Mexico that he is enjoying
himself to the fullest extent and
will be home early in the new year.

SCOTT COUNTY DRY.

In the Heart of the Blue Grass
Region—Majority of 574.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 21.—
The Drys exceed the number of
Wets in Scott county, as deter-
mined by today's election, by 574.
The fight on the local option
question has been on for a month,
and the battle has been waged
with great feeling on both sides.

The temperance agitators made
a remarkably aggressive campaign,
and the poll they made of the
county was the most thorough ever
effected in any political contest.

They attacked the towns and
country from one end to the other,
imported a number of able speak-
ers from the outside, and employed
all the means of influence of church
and state to secure the result.

REWARD OF STRONG DRINK.

WILL POWELL, COOKED, RECEIVES A
DEATH WOUND WHILE RESIST-
ING ARREST.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

One Officer Killed, Knocked Down and
Stomped Upon Severely Injured.

Warrant of Hinder Sworn out
by Powell's Father.

EXAMINING TRIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY
CLEARED.

DECISION OF COURT ROUNDLY CHIEFED.

Order-Loving People of the Community Sold
in the Sight of our Marshal.

On Christmas day the south-
bound passenger train,
No. 51, brought such trouble to
Erlington as we are not wont to
experience, but from which, though
the results prove very unfortunate,
there is still no doubt.

The truth is, however, is not their
habit, and this time, responding to
the call to duty, they, in attempt-
ing to arrest and take from the
train some drunken, riotous men,
who had perpetrated a large number
of passengers, passed over the sta-
tion, and where there was nothing
left but to use their weapons,
and Marshal Jno. T. Barnett
fired a shot which took effect in
Powell's right breast from the ef-
fects of which he died about 3
p. m. on Thursday.

At the time of the shooting, J. T.
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That Tired Feeling

Disinfectant, Pain in the Back, Liver
Complaint All Cured by Hood's.

"I cannot say too much in praise of
Hood's Balm. I was subject to
pain in my back, disordered liver,
and that tired feeling. I was com-
pletely worn out and could scarcely walk
half a mile and it seemed as though life
was hanging by a thread. I tried to
eat and sleep, when a friend
induced me to try Hood's Balm. I
used it for a few days and I feel
better than I have for many months.
I can now do my work and
enjoy life. I am sure that
Hood's Balm is a great remedy
for all kinds of ailments. I
recommend it to all who are
suffering from any of the above
mentioned troubles. It is a
great blessing to the human race."
—Hood's Balm, New York, N.Y.

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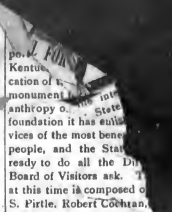
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suffering from any of the above
mentioned troubles. It is a
great blessing to the human race."
—Hood's Balm, New York, N.Y.



That Tired Feeling

Disinfectant, Pain in the Back, Liver
Complaint All Cured by Hood's.

"I cannot say too much in praise of
Hood's Balm. I was subject to
pain in my back, disordered liver,
and that tired feeling. I was com-
pletely worn out and could scarcely walk
half a mile and it seemed as though life
was hanging by a thread. I tried to
eat and sleep, when a friend
induced me to try Hood's Balm. I
used it for a few days and I feel
better than I have for many months.
I can now do my work and
enjoy life. I am sure that
Hood's Balm is a great remedy
for all kinds of ailments. I
recommend it to all who are
suffering from any of the above
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great blessing to the human race."
—Hood's Balm, New York, N.Y.

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—Hood's Balm, New

The Bee

"By Industry we Succeed."

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MAN LIBERTY

Will Have Electric Lights to be Furnished by I. Bailey.

Water Works Proposition Probably Defeated.

The vote on water works proposition in Madisonville was probably defeated Tuesday night.

The vote cast was 47 for and 27 against the water works.

The contention is that two thirds of the entire vote of the town are needed to carry, and that 500 votes are two-thirds of Madisonville's votes.

Before the result is known it will be necessary to make a count of the actual number of voters in Madisonville in order to determine what is a two-thirds vote.

The contract for electric lights has been awarded Mr. I. Bailey. The bid of the Monarch Coal Co. was withdrawn.

It is remembered that newspapers are a merchant's tried and true medium for advertising. Use them largely, if not exclusively.

Programs, circulars, novels and "schemes" are seldom a good way of advertising.

The original "pay-lad" of the advertising mine lies in the veins of the newspaper—country as well as city.—Keystone.

A SORRY TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Frances Norton Meets a Train Face to Face and is Killed.

At Motion's Gap on L. & N. Road.

A sad and fatal accident occurred near South Diamond mines, Sunday afternoon, January 12.

Mrs. Frances Norton, a young lady of eighteen years, just blossoming into womanhood, was instantly killed by the southbound passenger train, No. 51.

She was a bright and intelligent young lady, beloved by all who were fortunate enough to have been acquainted with her.

Her father, who was cut down in the early spring of her life just when every earthly thing seemed nearer and dearer to her.

His actions, which resulted in her death, are hard to understand from the fact that she was coming toward the train with her mother.

She stepped off and warned her daughter—take her hand. More than once, to get off the track.

There are rumors of a sweetheart and it is whispered that it might be suicide. The tragic occurrence has made a profound impression on the community, and the young lady's death has been stood by and witnessed the horror is almost wild.

Mrs. Norton, in her grief after the tragedy repeated time and again that she had begged her daughter to get off the train.

Mrs. Norton and Miss Frances Norton, who was married at Oakhill mines, south of Motion's Gap, and were on their way home.

Mrs. Norton had come part way but turned home before meeting the train. When they were near South Diamond mines they saw the passenger train.

Mrs. Norton got off the track and warned her daughter to get off the track. She said she had done it many a time and would walk to the engine.

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PIERCE ANTACID CURE

ON MONEY RETURNED.

BARNELEY.

W. V. Bailey, who is holding the fort, and have had a number of the night of the 25th of Dec.

The Board of Councilmen met on Dec. 25.

The Board took the call of the roll.

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